

Sequatchee Valley News.

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THURSDAY, Aug. 19, 1920

A little injustice has been done A. F. Shockley, the principal of the colored school in this district. He was teaching for \$80, but asked for \$10 more per month, so as to equalize his salary with that of other colored teachers of the county who have less scholars in attendance. He was denied this raise, which is equivalent to only \$3.33 buying capacity, and disgusted, resigned his school. He is a teacher of ability and the difference should be paid him.

Cox says he is out of the straight jacket and going for the republicans. What does he mean by that? Straight jackets are worn only by madmen, and surely he has not been deranged. Perhaps, he alludes to his divorce and remarriage. Thinking people do not want anyone as their president who has been mad, is mad, or is likely to go mad.

Having been a country newspaper publisher, the presidency should have no terrors for Senator Harding. He has become used to being damned if he does and damned if he don't, and will accept as a matter of course the multitude of people who know better what he should do than he knows himself.—Hillsboro, Ore., Republican.

Ninety per cent. of the woman colored voters of California vote while the white woman vote is only 20 per cent. Two points are involved. California went democratic and gave us a peace president, and the colored woman voter appreciates a good thing.

The receipts for advertising and subscriptions in this paper this week are not enough to pay expenses.

Isn't it about time to make another survey of the Dixie Highway and tell us they are going to put a metal surface on it?

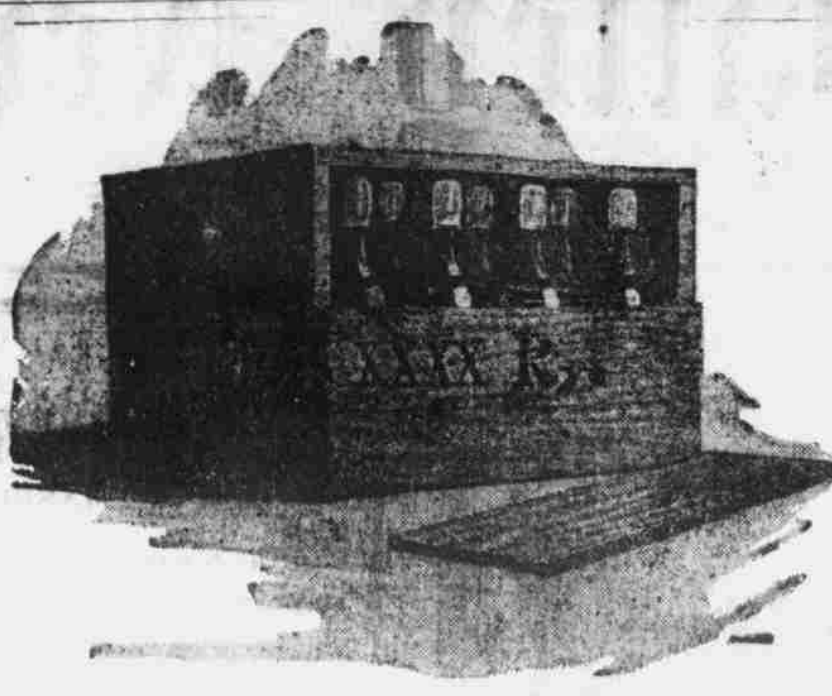
CARD OF APPRECIATION

Having been re-elected trustee of Marion county by a most flattering majority, I desire through the columns of the Sequatchee Valley News to express my real and genuine appreciation for this renewed gage of esteem and approval that I have received from the hands of all the people of the county.

A great many of my good friends have been kind enough to commend my administration of the trustee's office as one that has been marked by efficiency and conscientious devotion to duty. This, in my estimation, is no more than is the debt of any office-holder to the public that honors him with an election, and on the eve of a third term as trustee I take this means of replying myself, and my utmost abilities, to a full and impartial service of the public.

Yours to serve,
S. L. ROGERS.

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PRINTING**
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BOND**



"The Case Against Woman Suffrage"

WHAT THE NEWS WANTS

A farmer, a good democrat, wants us to write an editorial on the subject of the generous taxation of farms doled out by the last legislature and approved by Gov. Roberts. His situation is particularly acute for the recent floods have practically ruined his corn crop and he has next to nothing ahead on which to base a chance to live next winter.

The only hope we can hold out to him is to vote the republican ticket in November and put this crowd out of business at Nashville.

The News wants the state highway abolished and all that host of statisticians, surveyors and engineers sent adrift to make a living at something else than taxes wrung from the people of Tennessee.

The News wants each county to arrange its own highway affairs, either thru its county judge, who should be at the head of highway work, or thru a highway superintendent, to be elected by the people.

The News wants all the present taxes on automobiles, except the ad valorem tax, abolished, though a nominal registration tax sufficient to pay for cost of number plates for state might be retained for identification sake. Instead a direct tax for road purposes of 5c to 10c a gallon should be collected for every gallon of gasoline sold by an oil company and entering the state of Tennessee. This would place the proper tax on the man who wears out the road the most.

The News wants the farmers of Marion freed from wagon tax and allowed to haul for a few days in fall or winter without paying a privilege tax.

The News wants the statistician gang at Nashville knocked out, and the farms left alone for a sworn assessor to go on, as the Constitution directs, and assess at their cash value, without any of them interloping; with the county equalization board to settle permanently their value as far as equalizing with adjacent property is concerned. They are pouring the taxes to the farmer, while the bond holder escapes.

The News wants good roads, but has come to the conclusion that to wait for them to come via the Cameron road law and the Tennessee State Highway Department is to be burdened until the younger generation of the country is grey-headed and their fathers long since mouldered in the grave.

The News thinks that if good roads cannot be secured for Marion in that time—or at the very least our present ones made of substantial construction—it is best to abandon all hopes of roads by present methods of management and cut out the taxes.

We believe Alf Taylor will go to Nashville to veto every bill that means increased or useless or unproductive expense to a taxpayer, and that he knows the three laws now being enforced, are extremely burdensome to the farmers of Marion.

If Alf Taylor is elected the News proposes to place these points before him, if in his campaign speeches he does not declare for them, hoping he will give the farmers of Tennessee and those of Marion who are doubly burdened, some relief. If Roberts is elected we will simply shut up, for to say or write anything would be like shouting at the man in the moon to move over.

If the democratic farmer appreciates these points and will persist in voting for Roberts in November, he should make him pledge himself to a law that if a farm is made unproductive by flood or drouth in a season, it should be released from tax for that season. This would be eminently fair.

FRANKLIN COUNTY CREAMERY RESULTS

When the farmers organization was organized in Marion county, the News fondly imagined that a creamery would be the initiative movement. Instead of this there is a store which is left to rock along as best it can with insufficient capital, and a mutual insurance company which is most excellent, but which is not entered into by the farmers as it should be. The News is disappointed along these lines.

Recently John Lay, one of the pushingest particles in the county, was in Franklin county, and brought back several financial statements regarding the success of the Franklin county creamery, which are interesting and from which we glean the following:

The total business for the month of December, 1919, was \$15,082.36; the expenses for the month, outside of butter fat, were \$2,979.90, and this included a Sinking Fund of \$108.84. The amount paid for butter fat was \$12,085.42, or in other words Franklin farmers belonging to association disposed of 15,298 lbs. of butter fat at 79c per lb.

For the month of May, 1920, the business was \$26,875.62, and this time the Franklin county farmers sold to the creamery 35,833 lbs. of butter fat at 66c, for which they got \$23,649.78 or a pretty tolerably good sum for merely straining milk.

For the month of June, 1920, the business increased to \$28,699.87 gross, and the farmers were paid \$25,619.20 for 40,030 lbs. of butter fat at 64c per lb.

The total business done by the creamery since its inception in 1911 is \$854,142.25 and 1,583,360 lbs. of butter have been made, and during this time the price of butter has gone up from 27c per lb. to 62c per lb.

If Franklin farmers can do so well with a creamery, why cannot Marion farmers be as successful? This county is splendidly adapted for dairying. Acres and acres of mountain land are absolutely of no use except for grazing.

R. M. Smith, cashier of the new Farmers State Bank at Jasper, cannot understand why this county does not do the business it should, and says his native town, Tullahoma, situated on the plateau, does as much business in one day as Jasper does in 90 days. This does not speak well for the enterprise of our citizens, and, in fact, shows them to be of the waiting kind—McCawbers—waiting for something to turn up.

We know there is enough capital in this county among the farmers to establish a cooperative dairy and the only way to get it is to throw off this lethargy and get busy. When a farmer sells a beef now days he gets very little for it, and if the creamery will pay better, the only thing to do is to abandon the beef-growing and improve the dairy herd.

The News wants the farmers to wake up over this matter.

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Booklets and
Circulars will
Sell Your Goods**
Come to
Us



Chattanooga Inter-State Fair, Oct. 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.

EASTLAND

Special to the News.

After a few weeks absence from the columns of the News I will write a few lines to let all know that I am still in the land of the living.

We are having lots of rain out here on the mountain. The Caney Fork river is said to be higher than it ever has been. It is about as large as Little Sequatchee River. The noted places are the falls just below Clifty. The Sinks is further down the river. The Big Bend is still further on down, and other places that would be interesting to see. It is raining today, being the ninth day since the rain set in.

Our school will start the 16th. It was delayed two weeks on account of building extra room. We have as fine a school as the county affords. Prof. W. B. King is second to none as a teacher. He has two assistants, Miss Ruth Miller of Pikeville, and Miss Levada Lockwood of this place, both fine young ladies. Our school is never in debt. The new addition to the house cost about \$2000, and \$500 to seat it. Desks cost \$8 each.

We have a fine Sunday school at this place with a good attendance each Sunday.

The election is over and the defeated candidates gone up Salt River. We have a nice set of men for officers of White county, if they do not take the big head over it and forget themselves.

Well, "Uncle Tom," the wildcat, seems to have their way in some places, but we see one was put out of business a few days ago. Guess his day is over. We have some of it going on out here but not as bad as in some places.

W. H. Bellis has moved to Dunlap.

There will be a big ball game at this place Saturday the 21st. The Tracy City team will play the Eastland team and a big time is expected.

There will be a ice cream and pie supper at the park Monday night for the ball game Saturday the 21st.

J. G.

Hog Prices.

Hogs are on the climb once more, selling in the Nashville market at from \$11.50, 80 lbs. up, to \$15.75 for selected fat hogs. Chicago market is \$16.00 for best. Few hogs are put on the market and there is an active demand.

**HAMMERMILL
BOND**
**and Our Good
PRINTING
Will Save You
Money**

Morganville.

Special to the News.

Icie Ashburn spent the week-end with home folks.

Misses Ethel and Mary Sexton spent the week-end in Dunlap. If you want to see Gertrude White smile, ask her who she got a letter from.

Miss May Teague and George Deakins seemed to be enjoying life Sunday afternoon.

Misses Zetta Smith and Lillie Curtis called on Rosa Morrison Sunday.

James Griffith spent Saturday and Sunday with homefolks.

Estel Sexton sure did have the blues Sunday. Guess he couldn't go to see his girl. Estel, maybe the waters won't get so high next time. Cheer up.

Bill Scruggs called on Ethel White Sunday afternoon, but not seriously.

Livie Mayberry called on Miss Irene Roberts Sunday.

If you want to see Mae Teague and George Deakins smile, just ask them how they got across the creek.

Ella Ashburn called on Mrs. Will Moneyheifer Sunday afternoon.

There will be a revival start at Cedar Springs Aug. 29. Revs. Whitner and Swatz will conduct the meeting. Everybody invited to come. Hope they will have success.

Poppy.

If you have courage you may get capital, but if you have capital and haven't courage somebody that has courage eventually will get your capital and then you won't have anything.

Relief

FOR THOSE
Who Suffer.

For thirty-eight years Dr. Miles' Nervine has been widely used in the treatment of Sleeplessness, Nervous Prostration, Epilepsy, Hysteria, and other Nervous Derangements, with great success.

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